



Photo By Jim Black

... WANTED, "DAMN YANKEES," Veteran University Player Chuck Johnson lures budding thespians into trying out for the Homecoming musical. The Director of the show will be Jerry Marshall, a member of Lee Strasburg's Acting Studio and a veteran New York director.

Comptroller Reports On Plan To Cash Checks On Campus

by Bob Nichols

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, Wednesday night, received a report presented by Comptroller Stan Heckman regarding the establishment of a check-cashing service on campus.

Mr. Heckman, reporting for the check-cashing committee, noted that his committee had met with officials of the University Comptroller's office on Tuesday, September 29, and decided that two basic roadblocks exist.

One is the problem of determining the initial amount of cash to have on hand. The second problem seemed to be found in the fact that GW's students differ so widely that it would be difficult to control the cashing of bad checks by people registered in only a few courses.

Heckman Suggests

Mr. Heckman suggested that this be remedied by imposing a limitation on the number of hours carried by students wishing to enjoy the service.

Another problem noted by Mr. Heckman was that of figuring out a way for the Student Council to obtain enough revenue from the service to enable it to finance materials necessary to maintain the system, once it is initiated.

The report suggested two possibilities for this problem; one could be the charge of a small fee per check, or students wishing to use the service would be required to pay a flat fee at the beginning of the semester.

Control Measures

As to what would happen when a student passes a bad check, Mr. Heckman reported that the University would be happy to cooperate in setting up punitive measures designed to control this. The Student Comptroller went on to say that he was surprised at how little opposition he had encountered in working on the plan and that he felt that the University officials realized the need for such a service.

It was further suggested to the

Council by the Comptroller's office that they draw up a feasible plan concerning the establishment and operation of the proposed system and present it to Mr. Herzog, the treasurer of the University, for his action on it.

Mr. Heckman said that, "If things go the way we plan, I see (Continued on Page 5)

Teamsters' Lobbyist To Address S.B.A.

• SIDNEY ZAGRI, LEGISLATIVE Counsel for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will speak at the opening of the Student Bar Association's annual lecture series, Thursday at 8 pm, in the Law School 10.

Zagri, the Teamsters' chief lobbyist, will discuss the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959. This is the highly controversial labor reform bill recently signed into law by President Eisenhower.

Zagri made headlines when he was accused of using threats of political reprisals to influence congressional opinion against the bill. He rates the distinction of being one of the few men to fluster the usually soft-spoken, mild tempered Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Zagri, an expert in Labor legislation, has been close to the Labor scene since he graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1941.

He served two years as Assistant to the Chief Trial Examiner, Examining Division of the National Labor Relations Board, and two more years as the NLRB's 10th district Impartial Chairman of the Labor Disputes Section.

After three years of private law practice, he served on Governor Earl Warren's Advisory Commission on Mental Health.

Zagri rose to prominence in the International Teamsters at Local 447, St. Louis, Mo. In 1956, he became moderator of "Labor Views the News," a local TV

Enrollment Rises; University Places Second In Area

• UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT FIGURES released last week show a 3.9 percent increase over last year's registration total and show the University to be the second largest school in the Washington metropolitan area.

During the initial registration period the University total

in 9,835 students as compared with last year's figure of 9,471. The University of Maryland, ranking first in the area, has recorded an enrollment of 11,951 for the fall term. This figure is an 8.9 percent increase over its 1958 total of 10,975.

Although the final tally is not yet completed, Frederick Houser, University registrar, reports the "final count will probably top 10,000 for the fall term. He said further that indications show a probable increase next year with steady increases expected during the next several terms.

American University

Third ranking area school, American University, reached a peak of 7,272 last year, but doesn't have the total computed yet this year. American University officials expect the figure to top 8,000 however.

Georgetown University reports an increase of 300 students over last year's final tally of 6,000. And Howard University indicates the largest increase percentage-wise of any of the area contenders. Thus far an estimated eleven percent increase has been achieved, but no numerical totals are available at the present time.

The University's own undergraduate enrollment this year reached 3,555. Of this number, 58

percent are full-time and 1,491 are studying on a part-time basis.

Of the University's total enrollment, 6,842 are men and 2,009 are women. University figures do not include the off-campus course offered by the College of General Studies.

Increase

A further breakdown of the total figure reveals that there has been a twelve percent increase in full-time students within the

Damn Yankees

• TRYOUTS FOR "DAMN Yankees," the Homecoming show, will be held today and tomorrow from 6:30-8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium.

None of the parts have been pre-cast," Mr. Ferrero reports, "and I am sure there will be no trouble in casting the show, provided everyone with musical talents turns out Oct. 6 and 7." "Anyone interested in trying out can, if he wants, prepare a song, although this is not necessary," Mr. Ferrero said.

"This will be the biggest show of the year," he concluded, "so anyone interested in being seen on the Lisner stage this year is welcome to try-outs."

Junior College. This year's figure reached 1,228 compared with last year's final figure of 1,083.

Of the Junior College total, 68 percent are full-time students and 32 percent are part-time.

Within the Engineering School 570 undergraduates are enrolled. To that total can be added 400 Masters of Engineering Administration candidates and 118 students working for a Masters of Science in engineering. An engineering school spokesman relates that this is below the last year's figure.

Columbian College has strengthened its number with a total this year of 1100.

Tickets Sold For Concerts Until Friday

• THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY series tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Student Union until Friday.

Tickets may be purchased from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and between 12:30 and 1:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday. Tickets will also be on sale every evening between 5 and 6 pm.

The cost for the series including 17 concerts is \$11... a savings of \$16 if the tickets were purchased individually. Only students carrying 12 or more hours are eligible for the reduced rate.

These series tickets are available either for Tuesday or Wednesday nights performances. No single tickets or mixed Tuesday/Wednesday tickets will be sold. The supply is limited to 230 series tickets—half for Tuesday, half for Wednesday.

AEPhi Appeals Action Of Panhellenic Council

• THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, last week, voted a semester's social probation to Alpha Epsilon Phi for "irregular rushing procedures."

AEPhi has filed notice of appeal and a final decision will be given by the Student Life Committee at a special meeting.

The Panel penalties committee, acting on the complaint of another sorority, voted the probation ruling because AEPhi allowed freshmen to carry rush literature on their sorority room. The brochures were defined as "favors" and thus were declared in violation of a sorority rush rule forbidding the taking of "favors" from sorority rooms before the Tuesday preferentials. The brochures were allegedly taken the preceding week.

The Panhellenic Council voted,

9 to 3, to uphold the penalties' committee decision. The final decree now rests in the hands of the Student Life Committee.

AEPhi is appealing two points of the decision: 1) the restrictions of the probation, and 2) the national brochures being defined as "favors."

Restrictions

The AEPhi probation restricts the sorority's activities to a pledge formal and participation in the Goat Show. The sorority will not be allowed to have any exchanges or participate in any University contests.

Two years ago, the last time a sorority was placed on social probation, the sorority involved was disallowed exchange privileges but could participate in the normal sorority contests and activities. It

(Continued on Page 3)



... SIDNEY ZAGRI, chief lobbyist of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will kick off the Student Bar Association's lecture series this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the law school.

show in St. Louis. He served as Director of the St. Louis local's Joint Council before moving up to his present position in the national organization last February. The lecture will begin at 8 pm in Room 10 of the Law School.

G. I. Bill For Education Offers New Grant For War Orphans

• WAR ORPHANS OF World War I or II veterans are entitled to an added allotment of \$200 offered in the District of Columbia's G. I. bill for education, the University Veteran's office learned last week.

According to Mrs. Janet Johnson, the University's veteran director, the District's program is open to any student between the ages of 16 and 21 who has lived five years in Washington, and whose father was killed during one of the wars or died as a direct result of an injury incurred during that war.

Mrs. Johnson received word from the District Board of Education last week that all people to whom this bill pertains must submit qualifying information to the Veterans' office by Friday of this week.

\$200 Maximum

The maximum of \$200 allowed will be paid in \$50 quarterly allowances. The recent knowledge gained by the Veterans office concerning the program has come about, according to Mrs. Johnson, because only recently has the program begun to affect the college age student. The World War II

orphan is only now becoming of age and the World War I orphan is now too old to take advantage of the program.

At present federal public law 634 deals with the veteran war orphan problem. Under this program two dozen students are enrolled at the University, and the number of eligible students will increase over the next couple of years, Mrs. Johnson said.

Approximately 1,500 University students are now taking advantage of federal G. I. bills available to World War II and Korean War veterans.

High point of the G. I. program was attained in the 1948-49 school year when 7,500 men took advantage of the World War II bill. Since that time the number has

decreased until now only one-half dozen graduate students are eligible by special congressional acts to take advantage of the federal aid.

The Korean bill hit its peak of 2,000 at the University several years ago. Last year 1,700 were receiving aid.

Buy Campus Combo



... DAISY MAE says "Ya'll come to Dogpatch for some big dolns Friday, Oct. 16. Ah'm draggin Lil Abner, and ah shore hope to see ya'll."

Daisy Mae Says, "I'll See You All On Sadie's Day"

• BREAK OUT THE Kickapoo joy juice girls, because Sadie Hawkins Day is with us again. All the gals and guys of Foggy Bottom will head toward Dogpatch (Building J to furriners) Friday, Oct. 16, when a search for Lil Abner and Daisy Mae will be held.

The sorbrites will send Daisy Maes down from the sorority halls, and a host of fraternity Lil Abners will come up from their stiffs on G St. Independent organizations may furnish either Daisy or her beau. All candidates will wear ideal Dogpatch attire, of course.

All candidates must get their Xs on petitions by Oct. 9, according to Mammy Yokum Cooke, program director.

As in the great Dogpatch tradition, the Buff belles will dress their favorite slobbs to the shindie. Rumor has it that vegetable car-sages for the boys will be the order of the day.

Since it is well known that Dogpatchers like to brew their own hootch the party will be BYOKJJ.

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Pizza — Seafood
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OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"BITE THE HAND"

Edmund Burke first noted that some men will bite "the hand that fed them". But Mark Twain, in "Pudd'nhead Wilson", refined the observation and made it biting: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."



"PRAISE THE LORD AND ETC."

Perhaps the most popular remark to come out of World War II is this exhortation made at Pearl Harbor by Lt. Comm. Howell M. Forgy, a Navy chaplain: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

"IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

It was Thomas Gray who coined this comforting generalization in behalf of all "D" students. See his "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College": "...where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."



Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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Jockey SKANTS' striped brief

"Merely sensational"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken their own original 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief (already a national favorite)...added candy stripes...and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, rust or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department at your campus store.



fashioned by the house of *Cooper*

Law Group Observes Mock Trial Progress

• THE STUDENT BAR Association decided at its meeting September 24, to begin investigation immediately of the progress of preparations for the Mock Trial scheduled jointly by the Student Bar Association and the Student Council for December 9.

The action came as a result of the Student Council's appointing a Mock Trial committee with Browne Green as the chairman.

Green Reports

Mr. Green, Student Council Law School representative, reported some of his findings at last Wednesday's Council meeting. He said that he had been informed that due to conflicts in the law school schedule, it will be impossible to set up a separate trial based on a script written especially for this purpose.

Instead, a case will be picked from the Law School's trial practice court files and adapted to this occasion.

The trial practice court files are used by senior law students in a

class-court set-up in which two students are assigned each week to act as either defense attorney or plaintiff attorney in a court "trial." They are graded on the degree of their success as attorneys.

In order that as many students as possible may be attracted to the event, the trial will be what Mr. Green termed "a colorful trial," with the three choices dealing with bigamy, rape, or court martial.

The Law School will ask a well-known D. C. Court Judge to preside. Witnesses and jurors will be student members of the audience who will be briefed in the usual manner by the attorneys. Other court officials such as court secretary, clerk, and bailiff, will be chosen from the University.

Probation

(Continued from Page 1)

was on this point that the first point of the appeal was based.

Rhoda Ezrin, AEPH president, said in her written appeal to Student Life that the restrictions were illegal because of a clause in the National Panhellenic brochure stating it was "illegal to restrict any sorority from participation in a sorority contest."

On the second point, Miss Ezrin expressed doubt that national rush brochures could be classified as "favors." She said that the national organization sent the brochures to the chapter and instructed them to distribute the booklets during rush.

Panhel Rules

The Panhel rush rules give no definition of favors other than saying that match books are not classified as such.

The Student Life Committee, in its special meeting this Wednesday, will hear representatives from both Panhel and AEPH.

The Committee holds the final jurisdiction of all appeals and arguments arising from student activities.

Student Life Revises Who's Who Selection

• WHO'S WHO IN American Colleges and Universities, threatened by abolishment twice last year, had its present petitioning system altered by the Student Life Committee last Friday.

The Student Life Committee voted authority to its student members to nominate Who's Who candidates rather than to have the students, themselves, petition for membership. In previous years, Student Life's student members would choose their nominations from student petitions and then present their nominations list to the faculty committee members for final approval.

Student petitioning was eliminated in an effort to check the severe criticism of Who's Who selection methods. Last spring a Student Life move to abolish Who's Who failed by only one vote.

According to Marty Reichgut, sponsor of the alteration motion,

the old petitioning method "asks students to say they are qualified for Who's Who's and then forces us to tell some of them they aren't."

Reichgut termed Who's Who standards as "very good" and said he saw no reason to change them. "It is just the means of selection that needed to be changed," he said.

A motion by Student Council President Tim Mead to leave selection procedures as before, was rejected by a voice vote.

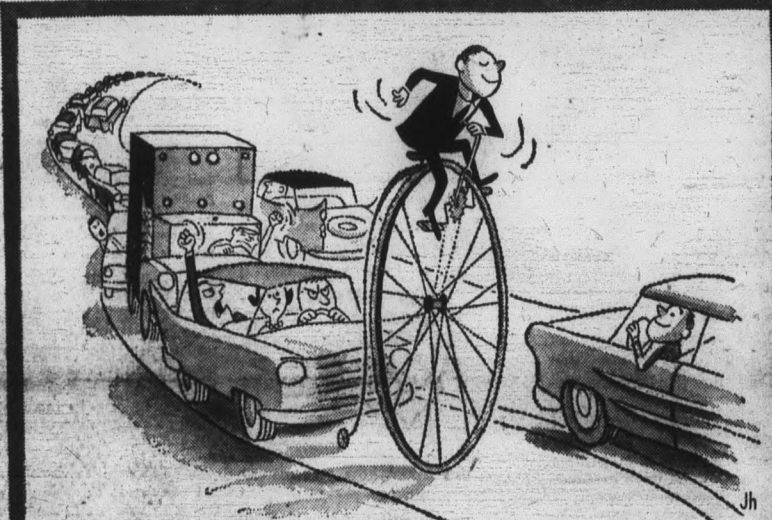
Then the committee voted a 5 to 1 passage of the Reichgut motion. All faculty members abstained from voting.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter

is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. A thinking man's filter.

And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. A smoking man's taste.

A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy's?

*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!



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This is a Hamilton Electric Watch. A tiny energy cell has replaced the mainspring. It is a more perfect watch, inoively accurate, patrician. Some day you, too, may give or be given a Hamilton. It will be a day you will never forget.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Editorial

Who's Who

• THE STUDENT LIFE committee's decision last Friday to scrap the petitioning system for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is, we think, sound.

It is a move which should serve to do away with one of the big criticisms of a commendable student service honorary. We commend Martin Reichgut especially for presenting the change to the committee.

In the past, the Student Life Committee has asked senior students themselves to submit their own petitions if they felt themselves qualified for membership in Who's Who. In effect the Committee would then insult some students by throwing their petitions out in an elimination process.

The effect of such an act was to treat a personal situation in an impersonal way. The acceptance by the Student Life Committee of Mr. Reichgut's suggestion to have the committee itself make the nominations will, we believe, bring the selection process into a more realistic setting.

The change will undoubtedly eliminate much of the bitter feeling connected with the selection process and Who's Who generally. In a sense some of the conceit connected with a person's nominating himself will be eliminated, and the hurt done a person who has been rejected will be lessened.

We caution, however, that the Student Life Committee take its new responsibility seriously and that it do everything in its power to select only and all those people who are truly eligible for the honor that Who's Who holds.

THE VOICE FROM
foggy bottom

by Nelson Pompey



• SOMEWHERE BETWEEN Strong and Madison Halls, between Leo's and Lisner, there walks a young lady that has great cause to feel proud, for pinned above her heart is the pledge pin of one of the university's twelve sororities. I congratulate this young lady for her accomplishment.

I have no disagreement with the fundamental idea of sorority rush, only with certain situations the rush regulations have created, which, because of their impersonal treatment of recognizably personal situations have become sore spots in the minds of the rushees.

Mailbox System

The mailbox system is assuredly economical and fair, but it is fair only to the sororities. When a rushee opens her envelope and looks at her invitations to the next session of parties, how can she help but think that she is unwelcome in those sororities that have extended her no invitation.

To show in any way that a girl is unwelcome or to give any indication of her acceptability so early in the game, is a little distasteful. In the Fraternity rush system much care is taken to make sure that the rushman is never given the opportunity to feel he is not at home in any fraternity house.

Not only is the sorority rushee faced with the unnecessary abuse of an impersonal invitation or the lack of one, she must also choose which invitations she wishes to accept and those which she wishes to reject on little slips of paper which she deposits in the appro-

priate boxes. She is forced to depersonalize her feelings and then go into a room and make appointments at a long table behind which sit the representatives of each sorority.

She then becomes quite aware that all are noticing to which positions she goes on the desk. The creation of this embarrassing situation is inexcusable. All of you girls who have gone through this experience know how it feels to run the gauntlet of the desk.

The final humiliation comes only to those girls who have been so unlucky as to be issued no bids by any sorority. They receive a note which tells them to report to the office of the Dean of Women's Activities.

When she arrives, she meets all of the others who have met the same fate. In the words of one of the girls who has gone through this experience, "This was the most humiliating moment of my life, to have to sit there with all those girls, everyone knowing."

For people not to be hurt during rush is impossible, for many a girl will not get the sorority of her choice, and many a sorority will not get all of the girls that it would like to have. But for this unnecessary hurting to continue is pathetic, sad, and absurd.

I should like to thank Dr. Arnold Kaplan of the Anatomy Dept. of the School of Medicine for bringing to my attention that the incident concerning that fraternity in California was not at UCLA but at USC.

Frantic
Frosh

by Ed Orem

• IN THE WORDS of one of our veteran GW'ites to a wide-eyed Frosh, "Dormitory life is a vital and basic part of college. It's different . . ."

Never will the Frosh hear truer words, as he soon discovers with ever-widening eyes.

Upon arriving at the dorm, the unwary University Backbone is warily greeted by rows and rows of vending machines coaxing the defenseless Freshmen to drop just one dime in. His old, gnarled cankerous house-mother with a huge and darting eagle-eye assigns the room number and disappears back into the depths of her room, seldom to be heard of or seen again.

Within the immaculately bare room is found a true-blue, never anyone-finer, "biddy-buddy" roommate, who turns out to be president of the Amboy Dukes chapter, a charter member of the local opiate den and who despises with a passionate hatred, "lowly" freshmen.

Difficulties

But this is only a minor difficulty in living in a dormitory. Oh, woe to the poor frosh who hasn't been away from home for any length of time. Woe to him when he cooks; woe to him when he eats; woe to him when he washes his clothes; woe to him when he snores too loud, for he shall find a sock stuffed in his mouth. Oh, woe, WOE!

Ask the poor guys in JQAH (John's Quities At Home)—they'll tell you what it's like to have the savory stickiness of peanut butter sandwiches plastering their palates every breakfast, dinner, and supper time.

Just ask 'em—they'll tell you what it's like to go through the honest and virtuous intentions of washing odoriferous socks and underwear and slightly soiled pornographic pin-ups, throwing in a quart or two of detergent, and end up having to push your way through mountains of overflowing, silky ends.

Cooking Problem

Cooking is a problem with the women. Not that too many girls do it. What with 15 different money-eating vending machines—candy, coke, crackers, sandwiches, ice cream, Pepsi, soup, milk, chewing gum, pie, orange juice, cake, coffee, sleeping tablets, and keep-awake pills—to fatten the young heifers up, there's really no need to use the kitchens, except for an occasional meal.

Besides, most of the women would stand perplexed if they ever did set foot into a kitchen. Take for instance the poor lass (undoubtedly a Home Economic major) who wanted to boil a few eggs for dinner.

Nasty Kitchens

Evidently, her boy friend started serenading beneath her window, and she scurried off, leaving the eggs still merrily bobbing in the pan of boiling water. The eggs soon bloated to their shells' bloating capacity and burst, spraying yolk and white all over and making the kitchen all nasty with splashes of yellow and quivery whiteness on pink walls.

And if there's anything that will bring a housemudder bounding from her room in utter terror, it's a NASTY kitchen. Consequently, if a kitchen gets nasty, she just shuts off its filth and nastiness from the outside world by locking in the darned ol' nastiness—and any nasty person snatching food, too.

So, just remember when you see an undernourished, clothes-wrinkled, hollow-eyed individual peering the streets crying pitifully for food, clothes, alms, six-packs of Care-Do have mercy on him. He may be a Frosh dorm-dweller.

'Speedboat Annie'
Takes Off For Italy

by Rochelle Auritt

• NEXT Shop—MILAN!

Being the only girl hydroplane mechanic in the United States certainly has its advantages. It is doubly advantageous since pert and petite Anne Gruger is a member of the All-American hydroplane crew in one of two teams to be invited by the Italian government to their racing invitational to be held next September.

Anne, a GWU sophomore, became interested in the mechanics of hydroplane engines through Bill Stead, driver of Maverick, the crew's boat.

It is quite unusual for a girl to be a mechanic but it seems to come naturally for Anne. She thoroughly enjoys it. It gives her a chance to see many parts of the world which she otherwise might not be able to explore.

Gold Cup

Maverick, won the Gold Cup Race in Seattle, two times in a row. This race is the largest single spectator race in the world. It draws over one-half million people every year.

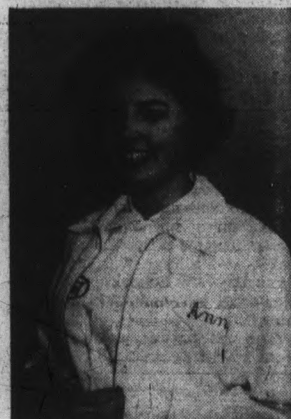
Anne hails from Seattle. Also she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a member of the Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club.

Our peppy mechanic works for the GWU Placement office and is a political science major.

A Money Sport

Maverick owner W. T. Waggoner, is one of the wealthiest men in the country. His boat cost approximately \$100,000 and each engine is worth \$8,000—indicating that this is not a poor man's sport.

Three weeks ago, the boat was entered in the President's Cup.



Going at 140 mph, the boat overturned. Miraculously, the driver was not hurt. Average speed for these boats is 150 mph on a straight course.

Aside from Stead, the driver, other Maverick crew members include Air Force Colonel, Russ Schlee; Air Force Major, Jerry Duty; Bill Newman, a Boeing airplane company employee; Ricky Inglis, crew chief; and our GW co-ed, Annie.

So far, the crew has the national high point count for this year. We wish Anne and the crew the best of luck!

'Doc' Harmon Plays
Watchdog, Physician
To His Troubadours

by Rita Hoffman

• WHAT WAS SO special about October 5th? Well to the Traveling Troubadours it was the birthday of their outstanding director—Dr. Robert Harmon.

And why they remember this date is because "Doc" is their host, organizer, medical doctor, and watchdog in everything the group does, and especially when the singers travel.

Newcomers on Campus learn early that "Doc" is not merely one of the University's resident physicians, but, also, the director and guiding light of the University Glee Club and the Troubadours.

Inspired by his great love of both music and young people, Dr. Harmon works to kindle some of his enthusiasm in the hearts of his singers. One of his projects is to present Handel's "Messiah Chorus" in December. The biggest, however, is arranging the annual Troubadour trip to U. S. military bases in the far North when "Doc" takes a little bit of home to U. S. troops at Christmas.

Christmas Performance

Usually, he plans his program to fit in with the Yuletide season, as the performances are given during the Christmas Holidays. The itinerary includes stops at Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Foundland, with its final destination at Thule, Greenland, where the Troubadours sing the Messiah and the Midnight Mass on Christmas. "This year," said "Doc," "there is even a possibility that we will make a short visit to Iceland if it can be arranged."

Attempting to please everyone, "Doc" has planned a 1959 program full of variety, which "the Troubadours will carry in two separate shows to be given on alternate nights."

An ardent barbershop quartet fan, he will have two such quartets in his shows—"The Colonials" who will delight the troops with

their silly antics and their wonderful harmony, and "The Four Keys" (G. W.'s only female quartet), who will charm audiences with sweet voices and pretty faces.

Dean C. D. Linton
Writes Book For
Internal Revenue

• DR. CALVIN D. LINTON, Dean of the Columbian College, has written a book for the United States Treasury Department of Internal Revenue entitled "Effective Revenue Writing." The book was released last week.

Other government agencies for which he has written pamphlets and booklets include the Air Force, Army, and Central Intelligence Agency.

"My writing has a direct bearing on effective writing and thinking," he said. In addition to writing, he estimated that over the years he has lectured to over 125,000 government workers.

Last spring Dean Linton was named chairman of the American Committee of the Modern Humanities Research Association, an international group of literature and language scholars. With headquarters in England, Mr. Linton said that it is "the only large international association devoted to the formation of an international community for teachers in the humanities field."

Another book by Mr. Linton, "How To Write Reports," will be reprinted this fall.

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by Hester Heale

• ALL WE OLD fraternity and sorority people would like to congratulate all you new fraternity and sorority people. I've never seen so many cute, lively pledges—at least, not since I was a pledge.

A multitude of Upper Dupont Circle adherents toasting Bacchus and Venus, welcomed the fall season to the SAE house with open arms. The many new faces (and very fine ones), the abundance of goodies (deliciously prepared by some of the pinmates), and the general air of sedate frivolity made for an extremely enjoyable evening last Saturday night. Seen taking in the spirits (as Buerlin goes up five points) and indulging in other parlor porch activities were Gus Muir and DG pledge Peggy Skogan, Jerry Sluger and Chi O Lynstrum, Spero Aspiotis (of Page Communications and Drug Fair) and KKG Anne Gruger (of Speedboat Maverick fame), Don Willey and KKG Carter, and Tony Dold with the Young Philadelphia.

Partaking of the mystic goodies of the bar in the disc and cover-decorated "wreck" room were Bob Carrol and DG pledge Jayne Gamel (with lovely new hairdo), Frank Campana and Chi O cheerleader Vickie Allnut, Max Farrington and Frater Boyd's sister Mary, Eddie Dyson and the Mrs. from Margie Webster, Mike Glaser and Grace Holt, Bob Price and DG Margo Herr, the Ubiquitous Tom Wagner and Gamma Phi Kay Smalley of U. of Maryland, Neal Berryman and some-one-or-another from Maryland.

The Phi Sigs heralded the Fall season with their annual Farmer's Day Ball. The ball, too full of "Kickapoo Joy Juice" was refilled many times and everyone was happy. Among those enjoying the wildest square-dancing ever seen in these parts were Charlie King and Kappa Lee Jones, Lou Van Biols and Moonlight Girl Chi O Ginger Thomas, Charlie Mays and ADPI Ann Haug, Joe Spitzer and KAT Sally Herrington, Don Pavony and Chi O Sharon Mobley and Danny Selt and Nancy Roudabush.

The Tekes held their annual Western Party with many costumes in real Western fashion. Red eye was served and prepared by Don Duken, an old hand in such matters. Later in the evening, Prexy Hank Engelbrecht was hanged from a pole constructed for that purpose and Veep John

Vogt was locked in the corral for the night. Those enjoying the party and whooping it up were Paul Chasey and ADPI Mary Alice Coates, John Vogt and ZTA Anita Smith, Bill Rothe and Claire Pence, Jay Earle and ZTA Fran Bell, Marc McClure and SK Nancy Leppert, Dick Slavin and Betty Meistead, Pete Bunting and Barbara Page, Al Hawkins and Chi O Karen Kraus, John Franklin and Mary Copeland, Mark Branstetter and SK Donnie Holcomb, Sheldon Smith and Lani Duncan, Craig Davis and Pris Hardin and Hank Engelbrecht and DG Bev Magee.

Jules Vern's AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS was presented in the decorations at Sig Ep last Saturday night. Each area of the Sig Ep cellar was decorated in the motif of many different countries. An eight foot balloon announced the theme to all who passed the Sig Ep House at 20th and G. The George Lady trio was present to provide musical entertainment with Larry Doyle and Nancy Nielsen as MC's. Gene Kelsner sang Star Dust and old favorites to complete the evening.

Report

(Continued from Page 1)

no reason why we can't have it set up in this semester."

In another action, the Council tabled a motion by Mr. Aaronson censuring the GW Band for disobeying the Student Council's order to refrain from practicing on the third floor of the Student Union on Wednesday nights, and requesting that band leader Dick Willis appear before the Council at its next regular meeting.

Motion Tabled

The successful tabling motion of Browne Green, Law School representative, was passed only after some controversy as to whether or not a censure motion could be tabled. President Tim Mead ruled however, that such a motion was subject to tabling, and it was.

The Council passed a motion by Secretary Mary Foster that the Council send a recommendation to the Committee on Faculties that home football games be announced in class on their respective dates.

A report was heard from Gayle Cook, Activities Director, regarding progress on the plans for the Student Council Hi-Ball dance. Scheduled for Feb. 6, the event can be attended for half price by those people holding Campus Combos. After some discussion, the Council accepted Arlington Tower's Terrace Room as the site but decided that some more budgetary adjustment would be necessary before the Council could consider the plans further.

Campus Combo Sales May Hit New Record

• CAMPUS COMBO, SALES which are approaching a new record of 1,000 will continue until tomorrow.

At the end of registration, 786 Combos had been sold. This represents an increase of 86 over the old record of 700 set during registration last year.

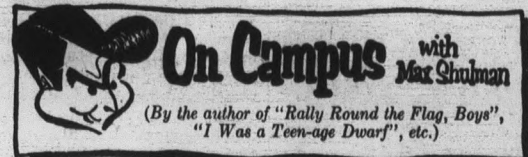
Stuart Petcock, Combo co-chairman, said that he, co-chairman Bob Lineberry and the sales staff all had additional sales receipts so a more current sales estimate would be impossible.

Although he declined comment on a later compilation, he said that post-registration sales had

been moving as fast as last year and that the final figure would "probably" hit the 1,000 mark. This is the goal that he and Lineberry set at the beginning of sales two weeks ago.

Combo chairman have been trying for years to get the Combo price below the \$10 mark. The \$9.95 price this year is the first time this has been accomplished. Last year's price of \$10.35, barely missed the mark.

Combo prices have been reduced each year since the formation five years ago, and student purchasing has increased with each price reduction.



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shook if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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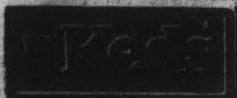


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Colclough Addresses Chapel

• IN ADDRESSING THE University Chapel assembly last Wednesday, Acting President O. S. Colclough's theme was that "the greatest contribution of the University is to introduce its members to group living."

The president stressed the fact that each person entering the University is faced with an opportunity to widen his horizons

through alliance with a group. He urged students to lose their fear of making new contacts, because they were "as likely to discover kindred spirits as not. No one of us was put here to live alone and to be static," he said.

President Colclough reminded his audience that many great advances in history, including the Golden Age of Perciles and the spread of Christianity, were brought about through groups of people with common interests and

goals. "And today," he continued, "just as then, we need adequate understanding in the multitude of human incidents that fill our lives." This understanding can be achieved by acquiring a richer background of correct principles and values, he concluded.

Weekly chapel programs are a manifestation of group projects in religion. Their aim is to lead students to a re-dedication of religious life and a more active practice of religion.

Forensic Program To Be Explained

• A MEETING TO explain the intramural forensic program and make plans for the formation of an Intramural Forensics Council will be held Thursday, 8:30 pm, in Lisner auditorium, studio A.

Social and professional organizations at the University will be represented.

The forensics program has been in the planning stages for some time by the speech department.

However, because of financial problems and a shortage of faculty, this is the first time that the program could be established.

Professor George F. Henigan, the program director, hopes "that the new organization will help students improve their speech abilities as well as to stimulate interest in forensics among the students."

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bulletin board

• ANYONE DESIRING to be a member of the decorating committee for GWU's 1959 Homecoming, please contact decorating chairman, Eddie Opack, RA 6-4804.

• PETITIONING IS now open for Co-chairmanship of the Hi-Ball Dance which is scheduled for February 6. Please submit petitions to the Student Activities office.

• OCT. 7th AT 8 pm, Building O, Dr. Jones, new religion professor will speak on the "Dead Sea Scrolls." The lecture is sponsored by the Lutheran and Baptist groups.

• ATTENTION SORORITY girls: The Inter-sorosity Athletic Board tennis tournament will be held at Haines Point tennis courts on Thursday, October 15 at 3:30 p.m. Each competing sorosity will enter two girls and an alternate. The finals will be held on October 22. Junior and senior girls are reminded to have their physical at Building P before they enter.

• THE UNITARIAN CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday, Oct. 8, at 8 pm in Woodhull. Dean B. H. Jarman will speak on "A Life that Matters." All who are interested are invited.

• KAY SWIFT, NOTED composer of popular songs, and expert on the classic folk opera "Porgy and Bess," will speak at 7:30 on Oct. 7, in Studio A of Lisner auditorium. Miss Swift was a close friend of George Gershwin, who composed the score and considers herself the world's foremost authority on the music and lyrics of "Porgy and Bess."

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a business meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:15 in Woodhull.

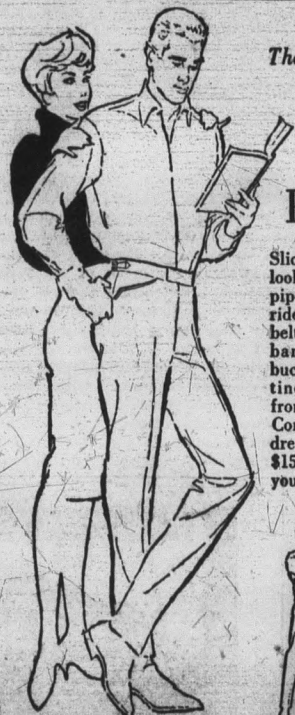
• THE IRE-AIEE of GWU will present Dr. Herbert Friedman, superintendent, Atmospheric and Astro-Physics Division, NRL, at its first meeting on Wed., Oct. 7. Dr. Friedman's topic of "Rocket Astronomy" will be the first of a series of programs to be presented throughout the coming year.

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL services will be held tomorrow at 1006 H st., nw from 12:10 to 12:30 pm. Guest speaker will be Dr. Seth R. Brooks from the Universalist National Memorial Church.

• FOGGY BOTTOM SPORTS Car Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 pm at the Sigma Chi house, 2004 G street, nw. Everyone is welcome.

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Wichita Next

• **COMING FROM A** near upset of the Mountaineers of West Virginia, the Colonials will be a more highly regarded football team when they face Wichita on Friday night, October 9, at eight o'clock.

The Kansans boast all-Conference and all-American honorable mention fullback Ted Dean, and the Missouri Conference's leader in passing with 1,012 yards on 59 completions, and nine touchdowns, Dick Young.

A weakness in the interior line may counterbalance the Kansans' offensive might, but Wichita is still favored to take the Colonials.

Ticket "B" of the student activities booklet will be honored at the gate. The Shockers seem to be an offensive powerhouse and it will be up to the defense to contain them. If they can, the game will depend on how many of Hino's passes are caught.

Middies Pose Stiffest Test

• **THE HOMECOMING GAME** Saturday, Nov. 14, will find GW facing its most rugged opponent of the season. The Buff will meet Wayne Hardin's powerful Navy team at Annapolis in the newly completed Navy and Marine Memorial Stadium.

Even the most patriotic GWite will have to admit that the odds are with the Midshipmen, in spite of the 20-7 loss to SMU.

Misleading Statistics

All reports and statistics indicate that Navy is much tougher than the score implies. Navy had 22 first downs to SMU's 12, and the Middies' tough pass defense allowed only five completions.

Navy was hurt by five fumbles and a key interception which led directly to a SMU tally early in the second half.

There is no doubt that Navy is still a powerhouse. With Joe Tranchini in the quarterback position, the Middies have one of the best passers and all-around QBs in the Navy football history. Add to this the speed and power of halfback Joe Bellino who, according to former coach Eddie Erdelatz, is "possibly the finest back that Navy has ever had."

This year Navy's schedule includes Syracuse, the University of Miami, Florida, University of Penn, Notre Dame, Maryland, GW, and Army.

Aaronson Soliciting Support for Motion

• **A MOVE TO** pre-test a yet-to-be-presented Council reorganization motion was thwarted by the Student Council last week.

Charlie Landon, School of Government representative, moved that the Council discuss the report given by Committee Chairman David Aaronson.

The report included a watered down version of Aaronson's once defeated motion to establish inter-school councils where they do not already exist.

In his report the Advocate said that he and his committee have worked on the motion and incorporated two new things: (1) a provision which would enable each school to determine the most appropriate method for the selection of board members, with the Council's approval; (2) a provision giving the Council power to review actions of the individual boards.

In reference to this motion, Mr. Aaronson said that, "The existence of such boards in four of the schools indicates that they definitely do have a place and can be of value."

Preliminary Vote

Aaronson, having faced many roadblocks in his efforts for Council reorganization, had hoped to get a straw or preliminary vote of the Student Council Wednesday

before he brings his motion up for full-scale Council action.

Mr. Aaronson's biggest obstacle at present is the failure of his committee to back him in this reorganization proposal. Stan Heckman, comptroller, and a member of the committee, feels that inter-school councils would not be successful in the Junior and Columbian Colleges because of the general lack of unity of purpose in these colleges.

Bill Stuart, the Council Member-at-Large, expressed doubt that the separate councils could be as effective as placing bulletin boards and suggestion boxes in pertinent places on campus.

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Field Goal Provides Mountaineer Victory

by Dave Segal

• THE COLONIALS JUST failed to turn the tables on their opponents for the second week in a row as their last minute drive fell short and assured West Virginia of its 10-8 victory.

Reminiscent of last week's come-from-behind victory over Boston University, GW, with Hino at the helm, launched a sustained touchdown march trailing 10-0. After stopping West Virginia dead on downs late in the fourth quarter deep in their own territory, the Colonials ripped off 72 yards in 12 plays for the score. It was all Hino, as he completed seven of ten passes.

Hino opened the barrage with a 17-yard toss to Bill Smythe on the GW 45, who scampered all the way to the Mountaineer 45-yard marker. A three-yard pick-up on a screen pass and two incomplete passes set the stage for a fourth and seven situation, but Hino calmly pin-pointed Smythe on the West Virginia 20 for a first and ten.

Clutch Pass

Another toss good for five more yards was the only gain in three attempts. On fourth down the Colonials elected to go for it. Bill Smythe broke clear on the eight, and Hino connected for a bulls-eye and the first down. Finally it was Hino to Haly for the TD.

Chuck Paken got a chance to show his passing prowess as he ran the roll-out option, spotted Haly in the end zone, and hit him with the pigskin for two more points.

• TRANSPORTATION to University football games is available to the two remaining Colonial games. A chartered bus will leave Adams Hall 7:15 pm, before each game. Round trip tickets \$6.00, will be on sale in the Student Union lobby on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 11:30 to 1:30 pm.

The GW line again rose up and stopped the Mountaineer offensive attack. With a fourth and six situation on the GW forty-one, West Virginia attempted to go for it and was stopped just short of the first down.

Once again, Hino took to the airways, now with time running out. A completed pass to Guida advanced the pigskin to the 49 but the clock kept on running. GW's hopes died as Hino faded back and was smothered under a mountain of Mountaineers.

First Blood

The Mountaineers struck first, taking the ball on their own 16 and marching all the way to pay-dirt in 14 plays. The drive was highlighted by smashing line plunges and a 26-yard toss via Pomponio to Hess. Pomponio

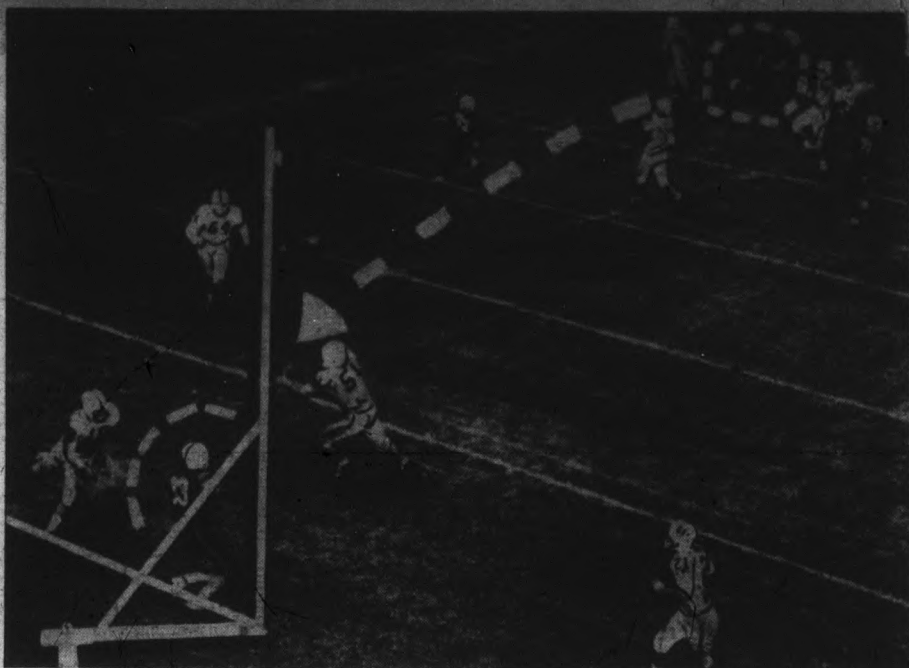


Photo By Jim Black

... IF AT FIRST you don't succeed, try, try again. Buff QB Ed Hino is knocked to the ground after firing a pass to Bill Smythe in the fourth quarter of the West Virginia game. Smythe was unable to hang on to the ball, but on the next play a Hino to Haly pass scored a TD.

snuck across from the two for the score and Thackston booted it through the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

The other Mountaineer points came as a result of a run back of a Haly punt all the way to the Colonials' 24. The GW line held at the 13, forcing a field goal

attempt. Johnny Thackston provided the margin of victory as he propelled the ball over the cross-bars.

The story of the game lies in the statistics. West Virginia gained 193 yards on the ground while GW managed to pick up only one yard rushing. Hino was

smothered so many times that all of the Buff rushing was nullified. Hino received no protection and had little time to get his passes away. He still managed to complete eleven of 21 aeriels, but the Mountaineers, usually a weak passing team, connected for seven of 16 pitches.

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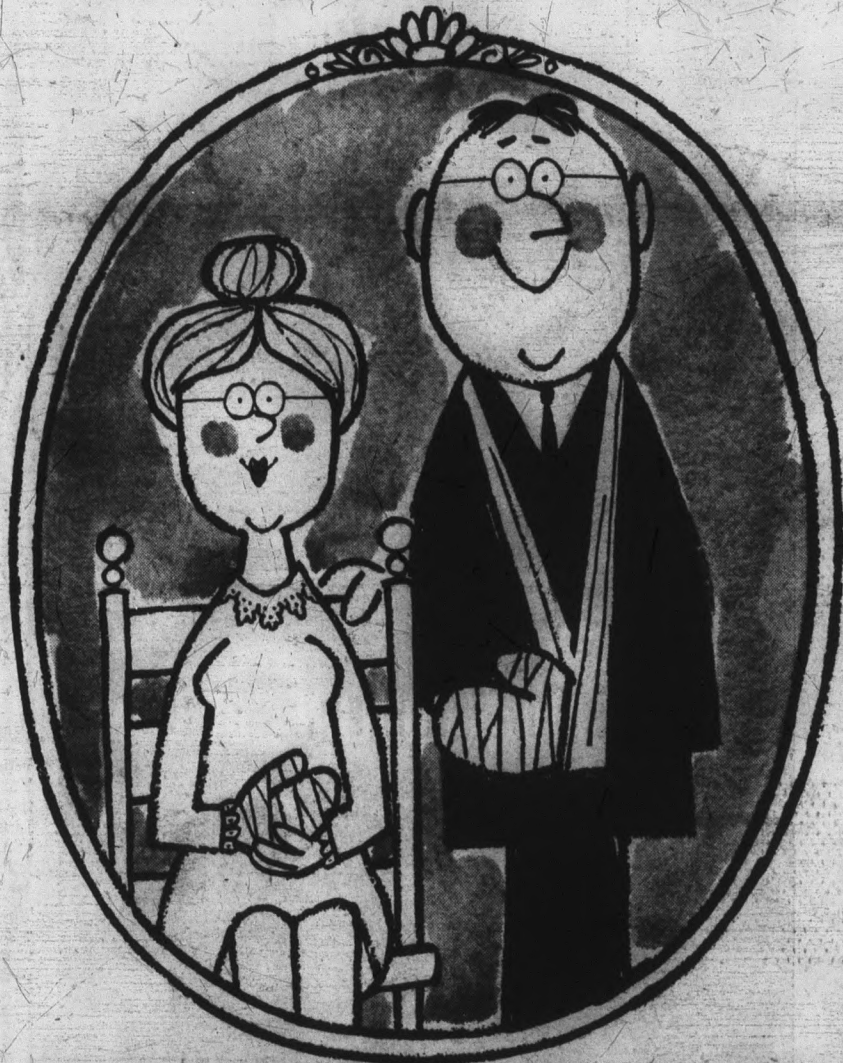
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